

The West Virginian

THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME—
EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY
The Fairmont Printing and Publishing Company,
The West Virginian Building, Adams and Oliver Streets

TELEPHONE—1165, 1164, 1167. All departments reached
except private exchange.
W. J. WIDMILL, General Manager.
JAMES C. HENKERT, Editor.
RAY MAPLE, Business Manager.
A. L. GARRETT, Circulation Manager.

MAG QUOD AGENCY
National Advertising Representative
10 Park Avenue New York City

The Associated Press, of which this newspaper is a member, is
entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dis-
tributed by this newspaper and also the local news pub-
lished herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches
made are also reserved.

Member Associated Press.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association.
Member West Virginia Daily Newspaper Association.

DELIVERED BY CARRIER IN FAIRMONT
This card statement will be
mailed on the first of each
month.
Single Copy 5 cts.
One Month 1.50
Three Months 4.50
Six Months 8.00
One Year 15.00
OUTSIDE OF FAIRMONT
By Mail
Cash in Advance
One Month 1.75 Six Months 5.25
Three Months 4.75 One Year 9.00
By Carrier
Single Copy five cents; one month, \$1.50 cash in advance.
When asking for change in advance give old as well as new
address.

Printed at the Postoffice at Fairmont, West Virginia, as sec-
ond-class matter.

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1920.

Justice is the greatest interest of man on earth.—Daniel
Webster.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH OFFICERS.

OF course it is not the fault of either the city or the
county health officer that Fairmont has no provision
for taking care of smallpox cases, but the fact that there
are no proper isolation facilities is not the slightest excuse
for the lack of proper performance which occurred here when
a colored man employed at the Koppers plant wandered
into the city in search of treatment.

There is entirely too much levity among the health au-
thorities and the city government about this whole matter
of smallpox. Every year we have some cases, and there-
fore there should be provision for taking care of them
provided by the city. When cases are discovered the
health authorities should handle the whole situation in such
a way as will impress the public with the seriousness of the
situation.

Let a case of smallpox develop in a New England city
and fire ropes are thrown across the streets and physi-
cians, hastily impressed for the emergency by the health
departments, vaccinate until every one in the block is in-
oculated. Sometimes the doctors work for hours and lit-
erally hundreds of people are vaccinated. The other day
one of the two health officers who happen to live in this
town complained when a city policeman permitted a re-
porter to find out that a case of smallpox existed in the
city.

Northern health departments may err on the side of zeal,
but any community can stand a lot of that, and it is much
to be preferred over health departments which exist in
name only. There is only one sure way to keep down
morbidity in any district and that is to go personally right
after the health problems hammer and tongs. It cannot
be done by proclamation. Yet that seems to be the method
in vogue here.

A LAND OF HORROR.

BOLSHEVIK Russia today is a "land of horror"—
quoting J. Herbert Duckworth, who has just come
out of that sovietized country. "The people are slowly
starving to death," he cables from Reval, "and Bolshevism
is slowly decaying."

Duckworth was sent into Russia by the Newspaper
Enterprise Association to investigate actual conditions from
an unprejudiced viewpoint, with eyes and ears open to both
sides, so that he might tell Americans exactly what Russia
has done with this latest governmental experiment. Before
he went to Russia Duckworth was inclined toward liberal-
ism in government, leaning toward radicalism, in fact. By
that one may know he was not influenced in his investiga-
tions by any preconceived anti-Socialistic opinions. Down

deep in his heart Duckworth probably had hoped to find
a succeeding experiment in government by and for the peo-
ple, an advanced form of freedom, liberty and happiness.
But he found:

"Ninety per cent of the Russians people are sick of the
experiment. Why? He answers: 'There is no liberty,
no food, no clothing, no happiness—only misery and star-
vation.' And again, why? He explains:

"The Bolsheviks are good destroyers but poor builders.
There you have the secret of the Soviet failure. Russia
cannot—no country can—have liberty, food, clothing,
happiness, through the medium of government based upon
division of what has been accumulated, founded upon the
doctrine of destruction of what is, built upon the sands
of no-ambition, no-individual goal, no private initiative.

Probably, to some, Bolshevism sounded pleasantly
enough—as a theory of government. In actual working
out, Duckworth proclaims it "a ghastly nightmare."

NOT A DRIVE.

APPOINTMENT of "teams," conferences of cap-
tains, plans for a banquet and arrangements of that
general character as preliminaries for the effort to put the
Fairmont Chamber of Commerce upon a firmer footing have
all the earmarks of a "drive," yet those are only surface
indications and at the bottom this effort is very different.

Every public spirited man in this city ought to be a mem-
ber of the Chamber of Commerce, and doubtless would be
if the situation were placed before him in the proper light.
If there were plenty of time the ideal way would be to
employ a few earnest men to carry the measure to the
public. But unfortunately there are one or two features
which make it imperative to get the chamber reorganized
as quickly as possible, and the only possible way in which
to do that is to enlist the assistance of members of the
body and cover the field rapidly.

The men whose names were given in the list of teams,
published yesterday for the first time and republished to-
night, insure that the work will be well done. The fact
that such citizens are willing to devote their energies and
lend their moral support to the movement indicates the
scope and the purpose of the new spirit in the chamber
better than columns of argument. When they get through
one week from today Fairmont's Chamber of Commerce
without a doubt will be representative of the city in fact as
well as in name and the way will be open for a new move-
ment to increase the industrial and commercial importance
of the community, and thus add to the opportunities of
every one who lives here.

Apparently any liar or lunatic who wants to make an
attack upon The West Virginian can persuade The
Times to let him use the columns of that newspaper
for the purpose. The letter to the editor of The Times
signed An Engineer and printed this morning is a case
in point. The editor of The West Virginian has never
expressed to any one the opinion that railway men are
getting enough pay; he never has knocked down by the
stopping of a train, and if he had been he would not
try to visit his displeasure upon the whole body of rail-
way employees. The whole screed is so absurd as to
suggest the thought that a galley boy was in charge
of the editorial page of The Times last night. At all
events the man who passed that communication did not
know as much about journalistic ethics as he should.

Naturally there is some heat and friction over the
settlement of the many disputes as to who is to control
the contested delegations from the southern states to the
Chicago convention. Some of the campaign man-
agers spent a lot of time and money trying to round
up the south for their particular candidate and they do
not take kindly to the idea of having their delegates
taken away from them. But this pre-convention un-
pleasantness never has amounted to anything really
serious and it is less liable to be troublesome this year
for the convention when it gets down to the point of
naming a candidate promises to go over horse, foot and
dragons to the winner.

The statement is made in Pittsburgh that half a mil-
lion gallons of whiskey has been withdrawn from bond
down there on forged permits. After reading that it is
not so hard to believe Judge Bonniwell's statement to
the congressional committee probing presidential can-
didacies that the recent primary election in Pennsylv-
ania was decidedly "wet."

Thirty thousand dollars was paid yesterday for a sin-
gle Holstein cow. The best previous price was \$18,400,
but the buyer is apt to get more for the advance in buy-
ing a pedigreed cow than in buying most of the things
that have skyrocketed in price recently.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RUFF STUFF

Doe Criss, our genial health officer,
is working up quite a rep as a high
power cuss.

Within two days he has cursed into
the ear of a telephone operator at The
West Virginian office and straight at
a woman reporter.

But he has not called around to get
a sample of the triple-ply brand Ye
24 hands out.

When profanity is the only defense
of a public official who has been caught
neglecting his duty has it time for
him to resign.

It developed yesterday at the con-
gressional hearing that the Hoover
campaign, too, is pretty well healed.

It begins to look as if what the
convention ought to do is to decide
to give the nomination to any really
good man who is running for the job,
appoint a sort of official Diogenes to
find him and go home.

But maybe that would be too dan-
gerous.

Still Howard Sutherland can't have
such an awful large slush fund.

More precincts have been found in
which the voters did not sign the af-
firmation book.

Might improve conditions in some
places to have the women take over
the election board work.

They at least would make a stab at
trying to follow the law.

While some of the guys who have
been doing the work seem to be run-
ning them according to the custom of
the Civil War.

May now say that Grover Bergdoll
beamed for Mexico.

Good bye, Grover, you're running
the distribution faster than you have
ideas of.

But it will be a good thing for the
country as long as your fond mama
is on handing out the marmalade.

The new republic of Czech-Slo-
vakia has an area of between 50,000
and 60,000 square miles and a popu-
lation of 12,500,000.

OPEN LETTER FROM ROSEN-
BLOOM.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 4.—[Editor
The West Virginian.]—To the
voters of the First Congressional Dis-
trict I take this opportunity of ex-
tending my thanks and appreciation
to all who participated in the recent
primary. To those who so loyally
supported me in the campaign and to
those who favored other candidates
for the fair and clean campaign they
conducted in behalf of the candidate
they preferred. I have deferred mak-
ing any statement prior to the an-
nouncement of the result in order that
I might solicit the support of those
who made my nomination possible.
On behalf of the nominee I now as-
sure you that I will make every effort
necessary to properly present my
cause to the voters of the district and
to enlist your support at the election
in November. I feel certain that
when you thoroughly understand my
views as to proposed legislation and
are familiar with my record as a rep-
resentative of the people in the state
senate that you will repose sufficient
confidence in me to allow me to speak
for you in the making of the laws at
Washington. I have always insisted
that all laws should be strictly en-
forced and it is the duty of legislators
to stand between the radical on one
side and the radical on the other and
to enact only such laws as he believes
will be respected and enforced regard-
less of the claims or desires of the
advocates for or against necessary
legislation. I shall make every effort
to see you in person at an early
date and shall conduct the same vig-
orous clean campaign for the election
as I have for the nomination and
shall be willing and content to abide
by the decision of the majority of the
voters at the election in November
with sincere personal regards and
appreciation. I am,
Yours sincerely,
BENJAMIN L. ROSENBLUM.

A VOICE FROM THE RED BRUSH,
MANNINGTON, June 3.—[Editor
The West Virginian.]—Last winter
there appeared some news items from
Mannington in The West Virginian,
among which was one of particular
interest to all residents of Mannington
district. The item referred to
stated that a proposition to bond the
district for \$400,000 to be used in erect-
ing a new high school building in the

town of Mannington and in surround-
ing rural sections, was contemplated.
The communication also stated, though
perhaps inadvertently, that in case
the bond issue carried steps would
be immediately inaugurated to have
the next session of the legislature
enact a bill making Mannington town
into an independent school district.
The correspondent evidently spilled
the beans in making public this part
of the plot to have the country dis-
trict pay for a new high school build-
ing in Mannington and then be cut
off by a special act of the Legisla-
ture.

BARKEEPS HAVE THE
KICK AT CHICAGO

But When They Use Their
Tired Delegates are Able
to Get Beer.

By EDWARD M. THIERRY.
N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, June 5.—"Big Bill"
Thompson, mayor of Chicago, has
headquarters along Presidential Al-
ley, His G. O. P. entertainment com-
mittee has hired the Congress hotel's
old grill room—
Whoa! As you were!
No, it's not a real grill room. No
music, no cabarets, no "likker." At
least there's none visible to the naked
eye.

"Show 'em a good time," ordered
the mayor. "Free automobiles for
the delegates and everything."
"Big Bill" is nursing a little Presi-
dential boomlet all his own. And
he's out to beat Lowden. And, inci-
dentally, to boost Chicago. That's
where the money's coming from, the
million-dollar "Boost Chicago" fund.
Bill's motto is: "Throw away your
hammer and get a horn."

"Keep your eye on Governor Henry
Allen," said a Kansas delegate, with
a wise wink.
"Henry—we all call him Henry, you
know—is going to make Wood's nom-
inating speech. Garfield did the same
thing for John Sherman in 1880—and
they forgot all about Sherman and
nominated Garfield. Remember."

Charles Stevenson, who runs
Hoover's Chicago headquarters, points
out that Hoover also has boyhood
qualifications for the Presidency.
"He's the son of a blacksmith,"
says Stevenson.

Newspaper men, reporters, corre-
spondents and journalists far out-
number delegates at the big show.
They cluster up Presidential Alley.
It's almost as bad as the Peace Con-
ference.

Senators are in the majority among
Presidential candidates—and among
the reporters. Senators Borah, Owen,
France, Capper, McCormick and a few
others are going to write pieces for
the paper about the big show.

Another promising young news-
paper man, due to arrive with his type-
writer next week, is W. J. Bryan.

Hotel and restaurant keepers have
no competition in Chicago during con-
vention week.

Chief of Police Garrity has given
orders that all pickpockets and other
professional bandits will be pinched
on sight.

One hundred lynx-eyed sleuths,
from various big cities are drifting
into town, disguised as politicians,
to help make Chicago safe for Repub-
licans and its bank-rolls. The city
will pay hotel and traveling expenses
for the sleuths a little item of \$15,000.

Women political leaders have nailed
as a lie the report that the Senate
slush fund committee is going to in-
vestigate expenditures for campaign
tea and macaroons.

Hiram J. Johnson is on the scene.
Not the Senator. This Hiram comes
from London, Ky., and is a delegate.
"That Hiram Johnson has a distin-
guished name all right," said this
Hiram Johnson. "Can't vote for him
though. I'm for Lowden."

CUMBERLAND LADY
SAYS NERVAX IS
BENEFITTING HER

Mrs. Dolly Sharer, Cumber-
land, Md., Recommends
Nervax for Nervous
Trouble.

"I find that Nervax has been a
great help to me in relieving me of
my nervous troubles," writes Mrs.
Dolly Sharer, 40 Bedford St., Cum-
berland, Md. "I have taken three
bottles of it and find that it has done
me more good for me than any medicine
I have ever taken. I suffered with
gas on my stomach, had headaches,
dizzy spells, my nerves were all up-
set and my sleep was broken and ir-
regular. Since taking Nervax my
strength and energy have returned.
I sleep soundly and get up in the
morning feeling fine. Nervax is a
great remedy for nervousness and I
gladly recommend it to my friends."

MRS. DOLLY SHARER,
40 Bedford Street,
Cumberland, Md.

Nervax is on sale at Crane's Drug
Store.

of congressional conventions. One incidentally
waved his arms and shouted:
"Whoa! A little boy, man! I'm
for Wood!"

But no answering shout. Un-
doubtedly he rolled.

"Who are we for?"
Stage whisper from somewhere:
"How much are we offered?"

Tips on which he nominated are
easier to get than tips on real beer
fonts and sources of liquor. A thirsty
delegate, armed with a beer tip, ei-
bowed his way into a crowded bar in
Wabash avenue. Crowded! That
was a good sign. The bartender stared
at him hard, and served him.

But the glass he got contained ex-
tremely weak near-beer.
Just then a man pulled up behind
him and winked at the bartender. The
latter stared twice on the floor.
The customer smirked his lips over
the drink he got.

"Signal for somebody in the cellar
to turn on the real beer tap," confid-
ed the satisfied customer. "Get wise!
know your bartender."

Waiters and cooks' strike, still on
here, is taking some of the joy out of
delegates' lives.
"Mix on them fancy foods," says the
bellhop doubling as a waiter. "Order
something simple. It'll be ham and
eggs for yours! What'd you think this
hotel is—a restaurant?"

Experiments have been conducted
at Vancouver, B. C., toward build-
ing houses from marble dust and
sawdust at a cost of about 6 cents
a foot.

What People Say
and Some Side Remarks

Miss Grace Hall, a clerk in Har-
ley's store, gave two dollars to Mrs.
Willie M. Fletcher for The Home Ser-
vice Fund and in addition added a
third dollar, explaining:
"This is a dollar a gentleman
picked up in the store six weeks
ago. I feel sure that the party
who dropped it meant it to go to
The Salvation Army."

Mrs. Pickering, wife of Capt. Pick-
ering, the ranking officer of the Fair-
mont corps of The Salvation Army, is
just getting to know Fairmont peo-
ple. After a visit to the People's
Temple last night with her husband,
Lieut. Perkins, Captain Ellis and
three of the kiddies, she exclaimed:
"When we first came here it
seemed like some Fairmont peo-
ple were not enthusiastic regard-
ing the work of The Salvation
Army but I see that was all a
mistake."

The Pacific Coast to Costa Rica
produces a species of shell fish from
which a rich purple dye for silk is ob-
tained.

Potash in Germany occurs in the
form of a rock salt and runs in seams
of 30 feet or more in thickness.

Carter Toothman is
Back From the War

Sergeant Carter Toothman, a for-
mer member of Company A, 48th In-
fantry, U. S. A., has returned to his
home at Fairview after three years
of service with the colors. He has
received an honorable discharge with
excellent recommendations. He
visiting his wife, Mrs. Helen Toth-
man, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Toothman, at Fairview. After
spending several days here Mr.
and Mrs. Toothman will locate in
Washington where he will hold a po-
sition in the U. S. Treasury depart-
ment. During the war Sergeant
Toothman saw service both in En-
land and France and was casualties in
the 26th Regular and served with
that outfit in the front lines.

The value of farm lands has ad-
vanced in the last year at the rate
of \$63 an acre.

Kremola
Makes the
Skin Beautiful
"KREMOLA" is a scientifically balanced cream
which cleanses the skin, removes all blemishes, freckles, etc.
The skin is left soft, smooth, and glowing.
After shaving. MATT. \$1.25. Free Booklet.
Dr. C. H. Barry Co., 275 Michigan Ave., Chicago

HAVE YOU A FRIENDLY BANK HOME?

Have you become accustomed to transacting your business at a con-
tain bank, or

Have you been uncertain as to what bank would afford the best ser-
vice and make you feel perfectly at home?

Have this important matter settled once for all by making THE
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK YOUR HOME BANK.

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$200,000.00

COURTNEYS'
STORE NEWS

Published Weekly in the Interest of Good Merchandising By
S. J. Courtney & Son Co., Dealer in Women's Wearing Apparel

NUMBER 15

June 5, 1920

FAIRMONT, W. VA.

Full Value

Full value is all you or anyone can want.

The attitude of "as much as I can get for as
little as I must pay" is, as a rule, misleading in
its entirety. But applied as it should be it's the
fundamental principle of thrift and economy.

The manufacturer and wholesaler from whom
we buy merchandise gives us a full dollar's worth
for each dollar we spend. That's all we expect.
It's all we want. For we want nothing that
rightly belongs to somebody else—that we don't
pay for.

Neither do you.

Some may think that we are rather strict in
our one-price policy, but if we deviated from this
rule, you would have no way of knowing that
someone else was not given an advantage over
you. Full value and the same treatment to all
is our guide post.

Impressions of June

Flowers; sunshine; moon-bright, starlight
nights; warmth, freedom, the pleasures of Sum-
mer.

Picnics and dances; cooling couples; proposals
by the dozen.

Beauteous brides; gloomy grooms; rice, the
lurried getaway and Niagara Falls.

Vacation days; no more school; "swimming"
and "fishin'" for happy kids.

Strawberries; young onions; the first radish;
"my garden's the hottest place on earth."

—All this, and a great deal more, in June.
Some say it's the best month of the year.

Changing Weather

—proves the wisdom of NOT "putting all your
eggs in one kit."

In other words, in Summer it doesn't exactly
pay to have ALL Summer clothes—we mean nice
fluffy clothes which you would feel like wearing
any time any place.

The well-rounded wardrobe must possess a
wool material suit. Silk. Serge or Tricotone
Frocks, and, above all else, a sturdy, comforting
Coat. There are many days and nights during
Summer when one must needs change quickly
from light apparel to heavier to combat the
changing weather.

Women who really consider this matter (and
who do not possess the necessary apparel) will
be interested in present substantial price reduc-
tions throughout our stock. Suits and Silk
and Wool Frocks are selling at twenty-five per cent
lower than usual and Coats are reduced twenty
to forty per cent.

Within Every
Woman's Reach

Of all the attractiveness attributed to woman,
gentleness of manner stands out preeminently.
Gentleness is irresistible, it is woman's most
potent strength. A manner of gentleness is more
persuasive than a brainy argument, force or
tears.

Have you ever considered the power of gentle-
ness in the home, in business, but most of all its
effect upon yourself?

To think kindly, speak softly and act with
gentleness contributes more, much more, to the
attractiveness of women than any seeming ad-
vantage of face or form.

If every woman could be made to realize that
harshness of manner, ungenerous thoughts and
selfish actions make her ugly, destroy her
chances for happiness and make her old before
her time, don't you think there would be more
joy and profit in living?

Courageous gentleness, born of charity and
love, is limitless in its power for good—good to
you and good to others.

And I wonder how many women realize that
gentleness can be cultivated—that you can ac-
quire the charm and power of gentleness when
no artificial means can make you physically beau-
tiful.

—By Edith M. Burdiss in The Silent Partner.

Notes About
Things To Wear

For all round service you will find no Coat
more satisfactory than a soft polo cloth sports
model.

Do you know that many women wear Wash
Frocks the whole year round? It's a fact. They
choose durable Frocks of gingham for the Sum-
mer season and then when the cooler days set
in they utilize the same gingham Frocks for
wearing about the house. Probably no other
cotton fabric wears and washes so well as a
sturdy piece of gingham.

Lovely cotton Blouses are made beautiful by
handsewn seams, drawn work and exquisite em-
broidery. They are quite the daintiest and cool-
est Blouses for Summer.

With low footwear now reigning supreme a
good many women are enthusiastic about our
finer grades of "Niagara Maid" Silk Hosiery in
lace and clocked styles.

Exactly like a jolly tar and so very comfort-
able, too, is the way one feels when garbed in a
Smoke or Middy Blouse of voile, linen or gabar-
dine. Surely there's not a woman anywhere who
would dare to take a Summer vacation without
taking a few Smocks or Middies along.